

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKYPARKING
STUDENTS PLEASE OBEY
PARKING RULES

VOLUME XIX

PROF. GREHAN
RETURNS FROM 6
MONTHS LEAVE

Spent Much Time in Preparing Book on Study of Words

ACCOMPANIED BY WIFE AND MISS HELEN KING

Saw Many Points of Interest; Returned Across the American Desert

Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the department of journalism who has been on a six months sabbatical leave of absence from the University, returned last weekend from California. He was accompanied by Mrs. Grehan and Miss Helen King, who is now in charge of the publicity bureau during the absence of Prof. Elmer Sulzer.

Professor Grehan spent much of the time in writing and preparing his new book on the study of words. It is now ready to be typeset and will be ready for publication this winter.

Professor and Mrs. Grehan left Lexington February 5 and drove to Pasadena, Calif., over the old Spanish Trail near the Mexican border, completing the trip February 22. They stayed in Pasadena until May 22 when they went to Santa Barbara for a month. They returned to Pasadena where they were joined July 3 by Miss King.

The party left Pasadena July 6 and drove back to Kentucky across the desert, and through Nevada, Utah, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

While in California Professor and Mrs. Grehan visited many points of interest in the state. "Although California and the West are beautiful and interesting, we are glad to get back to Kentucky and to see the people here again. There's no place like our own state," said Professor Grehan when interviewed.

Professor Grehan will resume his duties as head of the journalism department at the opening of the fall term. During his absence, Prof. Victor R. Portmann has been acting head of the department.

Freshman Week to Open September 12

First Year Students Must Be in Attendance at All Meetings

The program of Freshman Week at the University which starts Thursday, September 12, at 9 a.m., and which lasts until September 17, will be announced shortly. All freshmen expecting to enter the University must be in attendance.

A general outline of the program has already been made known. The general gathering place of the first year students will be Memorial Hall, the new auditorium which has recently been completed. The freshmen are divided into sections of 30, which will have their headquarters in McVey Hall, and their professors will be in charge of the professors of the University and their student assistants.

There will be lectures dealing with University life and campus activities, and in the meantime there will be tours of the campus and surrounding points of interest. This is done in order to acquaint the student with his future environment and enable him to become "at home" on the campus. Each student is required to have a physical examination during the week.

INFORMATION FILE IS KEPT

The University publicity bureau maintains a complete and up-to-date file of faculty members, alumni and prominent students which is available to all. General information of the University is also tabulated and ready for use.

Kernel "Ain't What It Was" Moans Former Staff Member

(By Beecher Adams)

This here Kernel office ain't what it used to be—naw sree, not by a heckuva sight. It ute be bad enuf to cum over here and find all these here female flappers dashin' around a tryin' to make out like they wuz jernlists, without havin' em try to take over the whole caboodle and run the danged thing. O' course now that they hev done gone and slipped a fast one over us hard workin' cusses and put in a woman editor-in-chief we've got to swaller it and say nothin', but I'll be dead switched if I don't sneak in there and throw this petition uv down trod justice on her majesty's desk and she can take it er leave it.

I'll be bad burned if I didn't purty near eat my last chaw of long green when I seen that that office this morning. I heerd some giggles like the soholiques uv a gang uv barnyard fowls but I never expected to see what I saw in that office, once the free and easy club room uv real news guys. The whole place had a delicate air of some kinder perfume and I never seen so danged many powder puffs a layin' around before in my life. Just hand I thought I'd swore I'd stumbled in the wrong place but the sign wuz still up which says Kernel Office so I amblled on in. Wai I looked around for the old spittoon which used to make life easy around here when a guy wuz a struglin' over some fool story turn'd in by one uv these here gal reporters, and danged if it wuzn't gone. Pears to me like they'd done gone and swapp'd it off fer a mirror cause there it wuz, asettin' right over the editor's desk. Now you and me know that a newspaper office ain't no place for a lookin' glass—the lord knows there's enuf funny sights a hangin' around with out havin' to take a look at your own mug.

These female journalists are pretty punk house keepers too, fer I'll be a flap eared mule if the floor didn't have enuf junk on it to stuff Mammoth Cave. I never seen so many hairpins, old gloves, and party ill ole hate in my life.

Yes, and right now there's four or five uv em done come in atrayin' to see what I'm a writin'. They're hangin' around me now givin' me half Columbia, but by gosh I'm a goin' to finish what I got to say and I hopes if they don't like it they can run their durn old Kernel to suit themselves, cause its shore sunk too low now fer any uv us oldtimers to try and salvage it from the scrap heap. Shades o' Horace Greeley, but times ain't what they user be, naw sree not by a heckuva sight.

MISS RUTH BROWN LEAVES

Miss Ruth Brown, who has been head of the catalogue department at the University library for the last two years, has resigned and expects to register at Columbia University in the fall where she will take advanced work for her master's degree in library science. Miss Brown is leaving at the end of this week and will visit friends in Frankfort and Winchester before going to Washington, D. C., to join her family for the rest of the summer.

Pres. Frank McVey Leaves on Vacation

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, left Wednesday for a six week vacation in Williamsburg, Mich. He plans to fish, read and sketch, indulging in his favorite pastimes, and will return in time to take up the work for the fall semester. Dr. McVey was accompanied by Mrs. McVey.

Popular University Co-Ed



MISS RUTH BONNIN

Richard Conn Will Return to Columbia

Richard Conn, former student at the University who has been spending a three months vacation in Lexington with his grandmother, Mrs. F. J. Conn, will leave Sunday for Columbia, South America where he is connected with the Tropical Oil Company. He does not expect to return home for two years, when he will have another vacation. Mr. Conn is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

Law Library Adds 49 Books to List

Complete Rearrangement and Recataloguing Is Made by Faculty Members

Forty-nine new volumes have recently been added to the library in the College of Law at the University, according to Dean A. E. Evans. A complete rearrangement and recataloguing of the library was made during the last week by members of the faculty.

While Judge Lyman Chaikley was at Harvard University last year the librarian of the Law College there presented him with the Harvard Law Library Catalogue, in two volumes, which has proved of aid to law students.

During the past year Dean Evans has obtained the reports of the lower courts of New York and Pennsylvania. An effort is now being made to secure the statutes of all the states, as the library possesses statutes of ten states at present.

Rhythm Kings Band Having Good Trip

Word has been received from members of Toy Sandefur's Rhythm Kings orchestra, now playing different ports in the Pacific touched by their boat, the S. S. President Jefferson, and also on board ship, that they are having a very successful trip.

They are now near Kobe, and will play there August 4 and at Shanghai August 5. At the stent night held on the ship, members of the band played an overture, sang a duet, and gave a guitar duet.

They will reach San Francisco August 21 and will return to Lexington in time to enroll for the fall term, as all members of the orchestra are connected with the University.

Mr. Sandefur expanded his orchestra from five to fifteen members this year and has two other units playing at summer resorts in France.

DR. FUNKHOUSER GOES TO LOGAN

Explorer Expects to Spend Remainder of Summer in Excavating for Signs of Ancient Life.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser recently turned from California where he attended the Kappa Sigma convention. He left the first part of the week for Logan county and will spend the rest of the summer there doing research work and excavating for remains of ancient life.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Lucia Ann Bland, three days old; two brothers, W. D. Allen, of Princeton, Ind.; and J. T. Allen, of Tulsa, Okla., and two sisters, Miss Anna W. Allen and Miss Luise D. Allen, both of Washington, D. C.

"LETTERS"

NOW ON SALE AT THE KERNEL OFFICE

NUMBER 38

RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE IN DORMITORIES

Students Who Wish Rooms May Send \$5 Check to Dean Meicher

NEW HALLS WILL BE OPEN SEPTEMBER 12

Breckinridge, Kincaid Halls and Old Dormitory Face on Open Courtyard

The construction of the two men's dormitories is rapidly progressing and Bradley, Kincaid and Breckinridge halls will be ready for occupancy September 12. They will house about 265 boys, but reservations are going fast and students desiring rooms are advised to communicate with the dean of men at once. Reservations may be made by sending a check for \$5 payable to the University of Kentucky to Dean C. R. Melcher.

The rental is from \$40 to \$55 for each student per semester, that is, about \$2,250 and \$3 per week, according to the room location.

The two new buildings, Breckinridge and Kincaid halls, together with the old dormitory will face upon an open courtyard which will be cleared and sodded as soon as possible after work on the buildings is completed. All are fireproof, having no inflammable material in them, except the window sills.

A distinctive feature of the new buildings is that they are divided into three wings, so that it is necessary for a student living in the west end of Kincaid hall to enter that portion of the building by a door which opens on the courtyard. Students living in one part will not have access to other parts of the three section dormitory without going outside and re-entering at another door.

The matron will have her apartment in the center portion of Kincaid hall, and it will consist of a nurse's room, an office, living room, kitchenette and bath.

There will be several bed wards in each building, as well as studies in each hall, one at each end of the building. There will also be several suites, consisting of a study and bed room.

Mrs. Eloise Bland Dies After Illness

Was University Graduate and Member of Chi Omega Sorority

Mrs. Eloise Allen Bland, 32, wife of Clyde Bland, of 719 Tremont ave., died recently at the Good Samaritan hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Bland was graduated from the University after which, for several years, she was head of the home economics department at Lexington Senior High School. She had charge of the high school cafeteria and was recognized as one of the outstanding leaders in her work. At the University she was outstanding in campus activities, member of Chi Omega sorority and the Home Economics Club. Mrs. Bland was charming and greatly liked.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Lucia Ann Bland, three days old; two brothers, W. D. Allen, of Princeton, Ind.; and J. T. Allen, of Tulsa, Okla., and two sisters, Miss Anna W. Allen and Miss Luise D. Allen, both of Washington, D. C.

STUDENT WINS FLIGHT

W. L. Williams Jr., a student in the graduate school won the championship of the bear grass flight in the Lexington golf club tournament held recently at the Picadome golf club. Mr. Williams was a member of the class of 1924 and is now doing work in bacteriology at the University.

Campus Is Massaged With Beauty Cream, Says Writer

(By Vernon D. Rooks)

Beauty may be only skin deep as far as the dainty sex is concerned, but to M. J. Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and Harry Lindbergh, landscape gardener, who keep the jar of beauty cream with which the University campus is massaged, this cannot apply when the beauty has long roots or a concrete foundation. The Kentucky campus is always garbed in seasonal garments and its outward appearances change as often as the fickle fashions.

The alumni of 1928 would have to look twice before they recognized home and alumni of other years would find only strange buildings and grounds. The evolution is not complete; in fact, the evolution will never be complete, no matter what the verdict of Tennessee courts.

New buildings are being born so fast that the student council is contemplating a guide book for students to be revised daily in order that freshmen will not get lost.

In the future automobiles will have only two streets through which they may enter the campus. The old Limestone drives and a new drive from Rose street to McVey Hall. What was once a roadway between McVey hall and Kastle hall has been transformed into a walk.

(Continued on Page Four)

Editor-in-Chief of "Letters"



PROF. E. F. FARQUHAR

REGISTRATION TOPS PREVIOUS RECORD BY 36

Enrollment Reaches Total of 710; Education College Leads With 230

DEAN W. S. TAYLOR IS DIRECTOR OF SCHOOL

Final Examinations in Most Classes to Be Held on August 23, 24

Registration for the second semester of the Summer Session had reached a total of 10 students when the last day for enrollment had ended, topping previous records for the final summer term by 36.

Approximate numbers of students in the six colleges are: Arts and Sciences, 156; Education, 230; Law, 30; Engineering, 60; Commerce, 15; and the Graduate School, 96.

Reservations for rooms in the dormitories are now closed for the second semester. However, students who wish to sign for rooms for the fall term may do so.

Dean William S. Taylor of the College of Education is in charge of the Summer Session, while President Frank L. McVey and many of the members of the regular faculty are also on duty during the summer.

Special permission is required to work off more than seven credits or more than six, if seven were taken the first semester, as only 13 may be taken for the entire summer.

Final examinations in most classes will be held August 23 and 24, with school closing August 24. The fall term will open September 12 for Freshman Week, with sophomores, juniors and seniors registering September 16 and 17. Class work will start September 18.

SHEEP BREEDERS CONCLUDE MEET

School Arranged by University and Kentucky Accredited Sheep Breeders' Assn. Has Successful Week.

A sheep breeders' school, arranged by the College of Agriculture and the Kentucky Accredited Purebred Sheep Breeders' Association, began Monday and ended today, after a successful week of discussion and visiting nearby farms.

Tuesday members of the school visited the following farms: P. B. Gaines, Carrollton; W. T. Forsee, Owenton; Rufus Martin, Sparta; C. D. Cotton and Son, Jonesville; and Kenneth Connolley, Elliston. Wednesday the farmers toured the farms of William Hinton and John Marshall, at Sadierville; and W. D. Adams, Devers Brothers and Cassidy & McCourt, at Stamping Ground; while the Thursday schedule included John Wright, Millersland Farms, Versailles and the University Experiment Station, Lexington.

Prof. Richard Miller and Harold Barber of the University were aided in conducting the school by Prof. E. L. Shaw, of Ohio; Prof. W. L. Henning, of Pennsylvania and Prof. C. C. Flannery, of Tennessee.

There was a meeting of the Sheep Breeders' Association Thursday afternoon, which was followed by a banquet last night. Speakers at the dinner were Secretary Julia M. Wade, of the American Shropshire Association; Secretary W. L. Henning, of the American Southern Association; Homer Hancock, former commissioner of agriculture in Tennessee, and Prof. E. L. Shaw, of Ohio.

Prof. Richard Miller and Harold Barber of the University were aided in conducting the school by Prof. E. L. Shaw, of Ohio; Prof. W. L. Henning, of Pennsylvania and Prof. C. C. Flannery, of Tennessee.

Forty-five counties were represented in the fifth annual week's course in poultry raising at the University which closed last week end.

Eighty men and 28 women, representing counties extending from Ashland to Fulton, were in attendance. Farm poultry problems were considered and practical work given in judging, culling, selection of breeding stock and other operations.

Members of the the University faculty were assisted in the work by H. H. Steup, of "The Poultry Tribune," and Prof. Berley Winton, of the University of Missouri.

The board of directors of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association, meeting during the week, voted to continue its activities in behalf of the furthering of raising of better and more profitable poultry on the farms of the state.

Arrangements were made to turn over to the Experiment Station sufficient funds with which to employ full-time field agent in poultry improvement.

A resolution was passed by the board urging the International Baby Chick Association to hold its 1930 annual convention in Louisville.

C. A. Duncan, of Calvert City, and Walter J. Fresh, of Georgetown, representing the 800 accredited flock owners in the state, assumed places on the board of directors.

Other members present were W. E. Pyles, Maysville; A. L. Vickers, vice president, Lexington; Strauter Marney, Paris; George R. Turner, Campbellsville; Clyde Sanders, Lancaster; Mrs. John Fister, Lexington, and J. Holmes Martin and J. R. Smyth of the Experiment Station.

During the summer while Miss Blanding is at camp Mrs. P. K. Holmes is acting dean of women. The former will close camp and return to her work at the University in time for Freshman Week.

MISS RUTH BROWN LEAVES

Miss Ruth Brown, who has been head of the catalogue department at the University library for the last two years, has resigned and expects to register at Columbia University in the fall where she will take advanced work for her master's degree in library science. Miss Brown is leaving at the end of this week and will visit friends in Frankfort and Winchester before going to Washington, D. C., to join her family for the rest of the summer.

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the University.

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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SUMMER SESSION

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Pat Rankin Percy H. Landrum

BUSINESS MANAGER

Roy H. Owlesley — Phones 6802 — University 74
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SUMMER SCHOOL

There has been quite a bit of comment by the younger students attending the University on the drabness of the campus during the Summer Session. No athletics, no extra-curricular activities to speak of. Unbearable to many boys and girls who are used to the excitement and social life of the winter semesters.

However, to a good number of the students constituting the summer enrollment, summer school is a most welcome way to spend a vacation. Here is a chance to get back into college life for those who teach all winter. Also work may be taken on higher degrees, and consequently higher salaries may be commanded by those who receive them.

And secretly, the very people who complain about going to classes in hot weather are glad to get the opportunity to obtain extra credits toward graduation.

A MENACE TO PEACE

While the world in general was hopefully watching the attempts being made at Geneva to find a satisfactory basis for the reduction of armaments, a note of dissent was heard from Italy. King Victor Emmanuel in his address at the opening of the twenty-eighth Italian parliament said, "As attempts so far tried" to bring about disarmament "have had no success, it is the duty of the state from now on to take measures for defense—to render the mother country powerful, and therefore respected." The King spoke these words, but the King like all others in Italy merely

echoes the views of the real ruler, Benito Mussolini. It appears that one of the great problems regarding the future peace of the world lies in the dynamic figure of "Il Duce." The last Italian parliamentary elections removed the last vestige of popular, free government, leaving him in control of one of the recognized world powers. His convictions about nationalism and his belief in the necessity for large armed forces are dogmas, nineteenth century in character, which caused the political upheaval in 1914.

If his policy did not involve the rest of the world, it would be a matter of little concern. But the ever-increasing population which his nationalism demands must ultimately require Italy to expand her territory. And there is little probability that the peace of the world would prevent the premier from employing his "defensive" forces to realize his ambitions.

—Cornell Daily Sun

LITERARY SECTION

[MARGARET CUNDIFF, Editor]

THE SMILE

Sometimes I see on a mother's face
A beautiful smile,
And I think that surely
It is divine.
But then again
The cynic smiles,
And I behold
The devil's handiwork.

—ANON.

THE POET

He came as a song unbidden
From afar, we knew not where.
Somewhere his story was hidden
But we were too vain to care.

He moved in a world of beauty
And with ears attuned he heard
Notes of heavenly music
In the song of a forest bird.

The gray trees told him stories
That we mortals could never know
And we often wondered why he gazed
So long at the sunset glow.

His life was a melody sublime
But we were too dull to know it.
We were of the earth and common clay
And he was a deathless poet.

—VIRGIL LEON STURGILL.

Judge: Speeding, were you? Ten dollars fine.
Collegiate: Sure thing. Can you change a twenty?
Judge: Nope. Twenty dollars fine.

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—TODAY—
PHYLLIS HAVER
RAYMOND HATTON
LESLIE FENTON
in
"Office Scandal"
A Talking Feature
—SUNDAY—
"THE BLACK
WATCH"
All Talking Melody Picture
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MYRNA LOY
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Music, Stage and Screen

Kentucky Sunday
Here we are back after a short lapse into obscurity last week. No, we didn't have a sunstroke, nor were we completely annihilated by the heat. The reason that there wasn't any column will have to remain a dark secret. We promise it won't happen again.

Our campus is beginning to bring forth a lot of talent along the stage line. With the Stroller leading lady planning to follow the call of the boards; two Sigma Nus in Hollywood; two Pi Kaps on the showboat and another Kentucky man actually taking a good part in a talking picture, things seem to be on the up and up for our side.

Ben Ali Sunday

For the picture coming to the Ben Ali Sunday, Fox Movietone all-talking "The Black Watch," starring our old favorite, Victor McLaglen, we forgive him some of the terrible things he has done lately, such as "Strong Boy." Unforgettable is this homely man's role in "What Price Glory," and at last he is getting back into form. Also David Torrence who was also given a bad part in "Strong Boy," has a chance to redeem himself in this picture.

Unusual Myrna Loy has the best and most suitable characterization since "The Thief of Bagdad" and plays Yasmini to perfection. Equally pleasing in their own parts are David Rollins, Roy D'Arcy, Cyril Chadwick and Walter Long. Just forget the mediocrity of some past performances and see "The Black Watch." You will regain a high respect for McLaglen.

Stage Stars in Strand Picture
William Fox's talkie, "Pleasure Crazed," has a cast practically unknown to devotees of the movies, but well known to the stage. They are quite capable of taking the roles given them in preference to the old hands at the moving picture game, and show why actors are leaving on every train from the Great White Way, destined for Hollywood.

Although the name and parts of the story speak against this picture (we never gave a hang what the idle rich idled about anyway) it is worth seeing for some excellent lines. There's a polo game and everything.

Kentucky Sunday

An intriguing story is "The Gambler," which comes to the Kentucky Sunday. I will not reveal the plot, for it is something new in the way of talking pictures.

H. B. Warner, formerly of the stage, has long been ace high in our rating since we saw him in "Silence." Again he scores in "The Gambler," as well as do George Fawcett, who essays a new type of role, departing from the genial uncle character, and developing a hard-boiled squint in the corners of his eyes. Lois Wilson dresses the show.

Current Attractions

Ben Ali — Pathé's "The Office Scandal," gives us a new respect for Phyllis Haver. A story of the newspaper offices which pleases us immediately. And you can't afford to miss Raymond Hatton.

Strand — Soft voiced Bill Boyd cuts a swath as "The Flying Fool" with the aid of Marie Prevost, who is about the only thing we don't like in the picture. Watch young Russell Gleason for a real performance.

REQUESTED TO OBEY RULES

The fire department and traffic department of the city are making a survey of the campus, according to M. J. Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Some satisfactory plan of traffic handling will soon be worked out, but at present students are requested to be particularly careful and observant of the parking rules of the University.

STRAND

—TODAY—

WILLIAM BOYD

MARIE PREVOST

in

THE FLYING

FOOL

All-Talking

—SUNDAY—

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CRAZED

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First Summer Term, 1929

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Lunch 11:15—12:45
Dinner 5:00—6:30

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9:00 A. M.—6:00 P. M.

McVey Hall

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IN THE NIGHTTIME

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SOCIETY NOTES

Entertain With Dance

Members of the Lambda Alpha chapter of the Chi Omega sorority of the University, who camped at Bide-a-Wee on the Kentucky river, entertained with a camp dance Saturday evening from 9 to 2 o'clock.

The grounds and porch were decorated with Japanese lanterns and the dancing rooms were hung with crepe paper streamers. During intermissions, ice cream and cakes were served. An orchestra from Versailles furnished the music.

The hostesses were the chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hoffman and the members of the sorority: Misses Mary Moore Milton, Virginia Broshear, Maude Van Buskirk, Dorothy Chapman, Charlotte Chapman, Eleanor Swearingen, Tille Ferguson, Ann Caywood, Ann Rodes, Henrietta Blackburn, Lise Walters, Elizabeth Billiter, Katherine Kennedy, Mary Virginia Marrs, Josephine Lapsley, Florence Kay, Hattie Wilder, Willie Macey Mastin, Dorothy Delly, Edith Reynolds, Madge Reynolds and Elizabeth Tinsley.

—SUN. - WED.—

All Talking

“GAMBLERS”

With

LOIS WILSON

JASON ROBARDS

GEORGE FAWCETT

H. B. WARNER

—THURS. - SAT.—

August 9-10-11

BILLIE DOVE

ANTONIO MORENO

In

“CAREERS”

All Talking

STATE

—SUN. - MON.—

Two Days

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With

COLLEEN MOORE

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NORTH UPPER

300 Mine Executives Expected to Attend Safety Day, Aug. 31

Approximately 300 mine executives, miners and attaches of the industry will attend the statewide safety day to be held at the University football stadium August 31, according to John F. Daniel, chief of the State Department of Mines, who has offices at the University.

Well trained first aid teams will gather on Stoll field to demonstrate, and a coal dust demonstration, will also be held showing the explosibility of the dust from various sections of the state.

Judges for the meet will be composed of experts from West Virginia, Indiana, Tennessee, Alabama, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The coal dust demonstration, which will be held in a specially constructed gallery, will be conducted by the United States Bureau of Mines officials, and executives of the State Department of Mines.

THE GREEN TREE Luncheon Tea Dinner

Dr. Rhoads to Join Party on Continent

Prof. McHenry Rhoads, retired from active service at the University at commencement, who underwent an operation at the American hospital in Paris, France recently while on a European tour this summer, is rapidly recovering and hopes to rejoin his touring party soon, according to word received here.

He expects to join R. E. Monroe and party in London August 7, sailing for the United States August 17.

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Velvet Dresses
Lead for Early Fall

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(Regular prices were \$5.00 and \$6.00)

Straps, ties, pumps — including some shoes made by Selby and J & K, formerly sold as high as \$12.



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Lindbergh Trophies
Viewed by 3,000,000

Many See Valuable Collection
in Jefferson Memorial
Worth \$500,000

ST. LOUIS.—Although more than two years have elapsed since Col. Charles A. Lindbergh completed his transatlantic hop from New York to Paris, 3,000,000 persons have viewed his various collections, according to secretary of the Jefferson Memorial here where the trophies of "Lindy" valued at \$500,000 are on exhibition.

Visitors still are everyday viewing the colonel's prizes.

In 1927 1,500,000 persons visited the Memorial and an equal number viewed the trophies since then. Depending on the weather, it is said the week-day average totals from 750 to 1,000. On Sundays and holidays the attendance is from 6,000 to 10,000. Many persons have returned time after time to see the trophies.

School bodies from high schools in Iowa, Missouri and Illinois have also seen the trophies. Delegates to conventions which are held here always visit the Memorial on their visits.

In the visitors book are signatures of people from Shanghai, Tokyo, Moscow, Paris, London, Berlin, Canal Zone and Czechoslovakia. Also in the book appear signatures of persons from almost every state in the Union. Among the most noted is the name of Orville Wright, one of the fathers of aviation.

Same Thing
Father: "I hope you are not at the foot of the class."
Jimmy: "No, father; I'm about at the ankle!"

"Yes, his idea was that he could beat the train to the crossing."
"Did he get across?"

"Well, yes, he will as soon as the monument maker has finished."

No Good for Credit
"Smith is a man who keeps his word."
"Never!"
"Yes, no one will ever take it."

Lecturer: "And now, gentlemen, I wish to tax your memory."
Member of the audience: "Good Heavens, has it come to that!"

**Campus Massaged
With Beauty Cream
Says Kernel Scribe**

(Continued From Page One)

the arboretum garden and will cooperate with the University on its completion.

"Monkey Hollow" has been drained, cleaned, and partially filled by orders of Dean F. Paul Anderson. Next to "Monkey Hollow" the \$10,000 greenhouse, to be used for heating and ventilating experiments, is complete. Across from the Administration at the corner of Upper and Scott streets the \$300,000 Education building is raising its nose to hide forever the no man's land of cans and odds. Two men's dormitories will be completed by the opening of school in September. Out on the University farm near the stock judging pavilion the \$100,000 dairy products manufacturing building is taking shape. This building should be completed before the first of next year. The Men's gymnasium has been provided with separate open-

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Cleans, Protects, Whitens

ings for each and every man who a member of the Rotary club to ex-
comes to see the Wildcat teams win. plain what has happened to the
When the majority of us return place where the University stood
to Lexington next fall we will need last June.

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The Lafayette Hotel

Takes this opportunity to thank the students and faculty of the University for their patronage during the past year, and extend to them a most cordial invitation to make the Lafayette off-campus headquarters for the coming year. It will be our pleasure to serve any one connected with the University.

LEN SHOUSE, Jr., Manager.